lives living there are wealthy. She began to do housework in neighboring families at the age of 5 years.

"I consider that I am married to Stephen Cantine," she said, although my first husband is living, because we were aworn together by a Justice of the Peace. My first husband's name is Lawyer. He drank so much that I had to loave nin. I was too poor to get advorce. I met Mr. Canline. He is a good man, and while I was living in the family of a man named Brown near Blenheim, a few miles from here, we sent for a Justice of the Peace named Shafer, and he swore us together in Mr. Brown's house. This was a little over a year ago, and since that until the time of the outrage we lived in the little house at Mackey's Corners, where it occurred. The house belongs to my husband's father. No man or woman can say that either my husband of I has done anything since we were swern together that we need to be ashamed of. We made upour minds to be true to cach other, and neither of us has had cause to regret what we did. Others in this county have been sworn together besides us. and have lived happily.

None of the eight men that broke into our house said a word to show why they came, except, perhaps, once, when they first came in One of them at that time said something about an old grudee he had against a relative of my husband, but that had nothing to do with the matter. We seen realized what the true cause of it was, On the Saturday morning before they hand, about \$5° clock, Oscar D. Jackson came to our house. My husband was a way, He first, lowever, asked metocome to his house of door house, My husband came home that day I told him what had occurred, and he went right down to see Jackson about? Jackson denied that he said anything ome axespt about washing, and promised to some right up to the house and face me. So my husband came back, and after a short time Jackson came up, bringing with him a friend of his named Levy Snyder for a winess. He ried to make my busing the man and by his trousers, at housh, he had to make my b

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them, ran into the parier, and, without waiting to raise the window, dushed through it into the front yard.

A telegraph messenger passing by who had heard the screams, upon seeing the negro fall sprang upon him and tried to stop him. Benson quickly knocked the little fellow over. Several workmen and citizens, attracted by the shouts and screams, came running up and tried to stop Benson, but he dashed through them, scattering them in all directions.

The little telegraph boy, more nimble than the rest, caught up to Benson, and selzed his coattails. Benson slipped out of his coat. Policeman Thomas Clifford came upon the fugitive but the latter fought him back. Capt. Killilea, with a squad of policemen, finally overpowered Benson and locked him up.

Dorman Maione put Benson in cell 6. At 8 o'clock Malone saw that Benson had covered his cell door with his shirt. Maione locked into the cell and saw Benson apparently asieep on his cot. At 8:20 Malone had again occasion to visit the prison. As he was about to throw open the prison door, he saw Benson, standing behind the door, armed with a heavy iron bar. Benson had forced open his cell door with one of the iron bars that supported his cot. Mahone gave an alarm, and Sergeam Brown ran to his assistance. Benson fought desperately, but the police overpowered him. Capt. Killice a then had him handcuffed and put under guard.

GIRL GRADUATES IN MEDICINE,

The Valedictory by a Young Woman Sent from Brazil by the Emperor.

The New York Medical College and Hospital sat evening. The stage was prettily decorated with lowers, the Stars and Strines, and the flog of Brazil, the owers, the Stars and Strices, and the flag of Heazi, the stars in bother of the valedictorian of the class, a young resultan weems, who has been cluested under the parameter of the Housefor Date Fedro. Sentent survaior decembers, the Heazillan Consol, and many of his came ying were in the large authories. The four members the craimaing class and the twenty-eight undersaltates occupied solds hear the platform. The services were optical with prayer by the Rev. I Whilam Ormiston, after which Prof. Chamert society, M. D. the bean of the Conser results in all part of the Process results and part. The present class will swell the number of salutates to 140. The present class will swell the number of extra 140. Inches Britier, Breshient of the Board of Trustees, it the degrees on the following violate women size tlast at New Jurise Warrey. Mass Maria German, Mee Lucy B. Forters of New York, and B. Petti of Germany. One of the class was absenced in the Germany. One of the class was absenced in was then delivered by Miss Estella, a pette Brusette. She presented as attractive sides the a sweeping-rabe of white broadle, and side the a sweeping-rabe of white broadle, and side with flowers. The Rev. Robert Course delan address.

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FIGHTING IT OUT.

Two Ticket Speculators Engaging in a Serious

Set-to on a Street Corner. Chas. B. Mitchell, a licensed speculator, discovering an unlicensed man selling tickets in front of Matison Equare Garden last evening, began to remonstrate with him, and finally struck him in the face. The unlicensed man challenged Mitchell to go to a less conspicious place and fight out. They went to the corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-sized street of the corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-sized street, chiowed by a large crowd. A ring was formed, and, the jugitistic speculators jumpelied earlier other until Michiell's antagonist found that tehal not mire than his match. Its making this discovery he drew out a kine suit out savagety at Mitchell collection shead of the grown of the peace just a Mitchell felt to the ground theeling from an ugly looking women in the feeting. her wound in the seals.

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Prohibiting Treating in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., March 29 .- The Governor of We comen to day signed the fell recently passed by the legislature promibiting the practice of "freatise." The tell provides that any person who shall hereafter as another to drive at his expense, or any person consenting to draw at another to expense, shall be into the arror and the matter and the consent and the consen

A Champion Wrestler Beaten.

NEWBURGH, March 29,-The wrestling match between William Heer, the middle weight champion to America, and Edward Schoop, a powerful athlier or the city, in the Opera House thought, was an exciting but there without school, the Newburgher, was declared the winner.

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pulled, and this brought on names at the stomach, and inability to retain food. The woman is still slive, having eaten or drains nothing since October She is now rished by being bathed in beef tea, milk, &c., which act by absorption the quantity absorbed being nearly a quarted day from these baths. She feels a sort of human, which is soon allayed by a bath, after which see he feels as if she had callen. A bath of water will quench her thirst. Her stomach is said to be totally paralyzed.

Mr. De Vos's Conjecture.

At the meeting of the Fermers' Club in the At the meeting of the Formers' Club in the Cooper Union yesterday afternoon the following communication was read from Mr. A. J. De Voe, the Hackensack weather prophet. "Some time ago the Rev. Dr. Cayin of Baston, Mass, remarked that weather theories at times because lastly, I salect that his boon tile trouble with March 2s westerday, the A. Des predefines were. "the March 2s westerday, the A. Des predefines were." The March 2s westerday, the A. Des predefines were the time with rise. Wind will be suitable for the Touriers, the Cooper and the March 2s westerday, cloudy weather. Weinnesday, warm and cloudy, wind south. Thursday, cloudy weather."

Policeman Goldrick Sued for Assault.

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Dr. Nathan Ganz Convicted. Boston, March 29.-Alexander Rodsrow, alias

or Nathan Ganz, was found guilty this morning of using the mails with intent to defraud. His method was to ad-ection valuable watchers at a nominal price under the same of the Rodarow Watch Company.

Attempt to Polson a Whole Family.

PHILADELPHIA'S RING BONANZA, THE FIGHT OVER THE SPOILS.

SENATOR CONKLING'S PLAN TO DEFEAT ROBERTSON'S CONFIRMATION.

Proposing to Arouse the Stalwarts of the Country to Protest Against It-One Cabi-net Resignation and Possibly Another. Washington, March 29 .- Mr. Conkling loss not look for the withdrawal of Judge Robertson's name. The deadlock in the Senate will give him abundant time to mature such plans as he has, or will have, for antagonizing the Administration. It has been incorrectly announced that there has been no executive session of the Senate since Judge Robertson's nomination. There was an executive session on the afternoon of the day on which the name was sent to the Senate. The nomination was then referred to the committee of which Mr. Conkling was Chairman, and whose members are most friendly to him. Before the Senate shall go again into executive session it is said to-night that Mr. Conkling will have taken advantage of the political debate into which the Senate is drifting. He will attempt to speak for the stalwart Republicans in favor of a free ballot and a fair count. He will imitate, so it is now said, the example of Mr. Blains upon a former occasion. His friends expect that the response that will come up from the stalwart Republicans all over the country will be such as will not be pleasing to the President or to Mr. Blaine. So much of Mr. Conkling's programme has been developed by some of his friends to-day. A gentleman to-night, in commenting upon the situation, spoke of it as another illustra-

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A gentleman to-night, in commenting upon the situation, spoke of it as another illustration of Couking's luck. Unless that Democrats it is broken, the Fresident and Mr. in the powerless further to weaken Mr. Conkling's power. Meanwhile the has an opportunity to it is broken, the Fresident and Mr. in the powerless further to weaken Mr. Conkling's power. Meanwhile the has an opportunity to it is not known what Mr. Conkling's further outpooks are respecting the nomination. The method he will oblively oppose the say, has not yet been decided unen. Every day brings fresh rumors respecting everyed. Mr. Conkling's friends say that he makes no secret of the fact that he was led to nikely by the Irasident that he and Mr. Plate York appointments. The President sent for him totel him this. When he first saw the believes that his even had read the name article. A friend of Mr. Conkling's said to night that the heasator never forgot nor forgave treachery. Son's game could per restore the conflicted Mr. Conkling once had in the President, Tho Senators and that copies of the resolution is intended to reconstruct the conflicted Mr. Conkling once had in the President, Tho Senators and that copies of the resolution is intended to reconstruct the conflicted Mr. Conkling once had in the President and Mr. Conkling once had in the President, Tho Senators and the copies of the resolution is intended to reconstruct the conflicted Mr. Conkling once had in the President and Mr. Conkling once had in the President of the Mr. Conkling once had in the President of the Mr. Conkling once had in the President of the Mr. Conkling once had in the President of the Mr. Conkling once had in the President of the Mr. Conkling once had in the President of the Mr. Conkling once had in the President of the Mr. Conkling once had in the President of the Mr. Conkling on the M

MacVeagh in a manner which makes it impossible for them to be on good terms personally.

From the descared Press.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The causes leading to the disaffection of Mr. MacVeagh and Mr. James were brisily considered, it is said, in today's Cabinet meeting. The President will undoubtedly make a firm stand in defence of the nominations of Chandler and Robertson, and no one seems to believe that the name of either will be withdrawn. If, in consequence of the confirmation of either or both of these gentlemen. Postmaster-General James or Attorney-General MacVeagh finds it incompatible with his ideas to remain in the Cabinet, it is believed that his resignation will be accepted, and a new man appointed to his place without delay. There is good authority for saying that although Attorney-General MacVeagh opposed Mr. Chandler's nomination, heyielded so far as to postpone any intention of resigning until it was seen whether the Senate would confirm or reject it. If Mr. Chandler should be confirmed, Mr. MadVeagh's resignation is among the possibilities, although his friends will endeavor to dissuade him from taking such a step. Postmaster-General James declines to talk about his attitude. It is not believed that he will tender his resignation.

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ALBANY, March 29.—Conkling has sent word here by Health Officer Smith and others that he expects Corneil and Sharpe to secure the reconsideration and defeat of the Assembly resolution endorsing Robertson's nomination, and the tabling of a motion to reconsider last night was the first step. Sharpe, E. A. Carpenter, Hamilton of New York, Hurd of Eric, Cullinan of Oswezo, and Russell of Kings have been scanning the ground closely to-day, and will endeavor to-morrow to carry out successfully Conkling's orders. The feeling among the Republican members is almost unanimously averse to such a proceeding, and yet these timid, weak-kneed statesmen are quite as likely to succumb to their fear of Sharpe and submit to his lead as to assert themseives and boldly follow their judgment. Mr. Robertson himself apparently has no fears. He is in the best of spirits, and believes that upon his confirmation the issue is gained as to who shall be President, Conkling or Garfield. The Democrate here are much annoved over a rumor that Conkling proposes to make a trade of the Seaute organization for Democratic votes to reject Robertson. The latter has always been a fair and consistent opponent, and to a man they welcome his advancement.

Mike Donovan, the pugilist, says that the report that he and Billy Edwards lately had a prize fight on Mystic Island is unfounded. Mr. Denovan and Mr. Edwards are on irrently terms, and they went forcher to Boston to the benefit of Patsey Sheepard in that city on Monday. Toey did not step on the way and did not fight.

Snow in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, March 29.-A heavy snow storm

now on the histops at noon.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Ex Police Capt. James 2. B. gart dief at 131 East 112th

The property at a Day street, that had been leased to the Western Union Company, has been purchased by the company. The transfer was recorded yesterday. is no. a was proced.

Meser, Sincek and Van Doser, Staten Island shad fish
rimen, vesterday began purities dose their poles and seting the personal Konton's Reef. We smalls predicts a
urger run of fish tous list scass). prosecution rested. The defence is to be opened to say. The examination of John R. Camp who is accused of having bound and hearly stronged Miss Neille Counting barn, did not take place vester the afternoon, as set down by Justice Murray, Dr Minto having sent to the Justice a ser iflecate to the effect that the young woman was suffering from such tervious prostration that she was made to appear. The examination was postponed unit today. WAR TO BE AVERTED.

The Powers to Insist on Greece's Acquies cence in the Proposed Compromise.

LONDON, March 29 .- The Pall Mall Gazette, in its leading article, says; "It is expected in well-informed circles that war in the East will be averted. Substantially, the powers believe that the latest proposal of the Porte represents the most that end be extracted from the Sultan without war. The Greek Government, without the plea of superior force to excuse their acquiescence in the curtailment of the Berlin award, would be driven into war by the people. On every ground it is, therefore, satisfactory to

award, would see driven into war by the people. On every ground it is, therefore, satisfactory to learn that there is a fair prospect that the powers will insist upon the acquiescence of Greece in an arrangement which has received the sanction of Europe."

The arrangement is probably represented by a compromise between the Porte's last effer of territory in Thessaly (comprising Larissa, Trikala, Turnova, and the whole valley of the Salembria, but excluding Prevesa and Metzovo, or any part of Epirus) and the demands of the powers regarding cessions in Epirus, whereby the Porte will grant the rectification of the Epirote frontier, cede Fort Punta, dismantie the fortifications of Prevesa, and declare the neutrality of the Gulf of Arth.

Athens, March 29.—The Minister of War has signed an order for three regiments of infantry, one of engineers, and a company of the ambulance cores to proceed to Chalcis. All the members of the Chamber of Deputies who are army officers, to the number of thirty, have been ordered to join their regiments.

Despatches from Constantinople announce that all the powers have accepted the Porte's frontier.

Constantinople, March 29.—Three vessels left here yesteriay to carry 8,000 troops from Messina to Volo. Two more vessels will leave for the Black Sea to-day to collect troops for convoyance to the Greek frontier.

It is said that Germany has declined to take the initiative in regard to an exchange of views between the powers relating to the frontier line, and has instructed Count Von Hatzfeldt, the German Ambassador, to acquiesce in the views of the majority of the ambassadors.

It is affirmed at some of the embassies that the ambassadors have agreed to accept the line of frontier proposed by the Forts.

Consone, March 29.—The Gazetie says: "According to most trustworthy advices from Athens, the British Minister there, acting upon instructions from his Government, has officially declared to the Greek Question. The argument of M. Tricoupis in the House of Deputies, that in the event of war

LONDON, March 29.—The Dublin correspond-ent of the Times says: "It is a remarkable fact that despite the specious advice of the Land League to the despite the specious advice of the Land League to the tenantfarmers to maintain their grip of the land and not to leave the country, the emigration returns show that 195,837 persons emigrated last year, being an increase of 44,433 ever the nomber to the previous year."

The Catholic Bishop of Raphoe, writing to a member of the Committee of the Dublin Mansion House Relief Fund, says that he has endeavored to impress upon English states men that the Covernment could easily provide for the reclamation of waste lands. He says he believes they could by this means scatter the people abroad from the overcrowded districts, and obviate the necessity of emigration, for less than an extensive scheine of Government emigration would cost.

The Serious Illness of Lord Beaconsfield. LONDON, March 29.-Lord Beaconsfield has relieved. A false report of his death was circulated.

A builetin issued this morning says: "Lord Beacons field passed a restless night, partly because of the pain of gout. The paroxysms of asshma are less severe, but frequent. His physician says that an unusually severe cough has prevented the patient from obtaining the rest which is necessary to evercome the weakness produced by long confinement. He does not conceal the fact that there is considerable danger, especially when his great age is considered."

It was annuanced this afternoon that Lord Beacons field's condition was somewhat imprived. Mr. Gladstone called to inquire regarding his condition.

A builetin timed 4 P. M. says Lord Beacons field a condition was somewhat imprived, when his strength is fully maintained. Dr. Kaid states that both himself and Dr. Quantiance every hope.

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BERLIN, March 29.-In the Reichstag to-day the debate on the Taxation bill led to a violent scene be tween Herr Liewe and Herr Treitschke. The latter had spoken strongly in favor of the tolacco monopoly, and Herr Liewe accused him of supporting a measure to which his personal convictions were opposed. A scene of great excitament followed, wherein personal recrimi-nations were freely exchanged.

Old Exeter Hall Respensed.

LONDON, March 20. Exeter Hall was reopened to-day as the property of the Young Men's Christian Asso ciation, after being entirely remodelled. At 4 P. M. there was a prayer meeting, and at 7 A cell fration, at which fair is independently Possibled of the association, presided, supported by the Archboshop of Canterbury and a host of celebrates and clarge the desired of Canterbury and a host of celebrates.

Mr. Parnell's Tour. London, March 30.—Mr. Parnell, in his ten days tour through the provinces, will address meetings at Birmingham. Manchester, Brattord, Newcastle, and Gisszow. He will be a compounded by Mr. T. U'connect the first meeting will be held at Birmingham on the Str.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. then Meliked has suspended the Molea and the Reason St. Principles Gardie for one mouth.

The London Monney Past says that Dr. McCabe. Arch history of Dubin, will soon be created Papal Logate in Itelanti. Lerd Cain Campbell, brother of the Marquis of Lorn who want to South Africa for his health, has retorned rather worse. A man named than his been fired at and in provide hours after the surreflect.

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LEGISLATING FOR NEW YORK

THREE TOPICS OF INTEREST CONSID-ERAD IN ALBANY,

Peculiar Vote on the Fifth Avenue Re-payement Bill-Cutting Down the Fig-ures-Shaping the Street Cleaning Bill. ALBANY, March 29 .- The Street Cleaning bill will be reported to the Senate to-morrow morning substantially as it was originally

printed. Absolute power and authority in the matter is vested in the Mayor, with the limit of the aggregate expense in any one year placed at \$1,000,000. The bidders for the contract are required to accompany their proposals with a certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the sum named in their proposal as a guarantee. The proposals are to be advertised. tised, and the contract let by the Mayor to such bidder as will in his judgment best secure the efficient performance of the work. The bill is likely to be passed by the Senate to-morrow. and can hardly fail to receive immediate consideration in the Assembly.

The Senate made little progress in its work upon the charter to-day. The Board of Commissioners of Excise and the Board of Permits and Bureau of Licenses in the Mayor's office were, on motion, retained instead of being abolished, as the bill proposed.

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In the Assembly a lively discussion was had over Trimble's bill appointing Chas. J. Johnson, Frederick S. Gee, and the Commissioner of Public Works a commission authorized with absolute powers to repaye Fifth ayenue at a cost to the city of half a million the floor were Trimble, Polar Hayes, and Cohen, J. H. McCarthy opened the attack on it and W. S. Andrews followed, quoting from a statement made by Comptroller Campbell that the whole work could be done for \$220,000, or less than one-half of what Trimble's bill proposed to give, Young Hamilton of New York bluntly characterized it as a steal pressed by Mr. Edward Phelps, a brother-in-law of one of the Commissioners named, and warned his assecintes against following such a lend. Mr. Phelps's assistants in the lobby were more numerous and conspicuous about the Capitol during this discussion than on any previous day this year.

Mr. Skinner made an earnest protest against such a scheme in the face of the Comptroller's figures, and Mr. Niles followed it up by indicating where the other \$230,000 would go, Hamilton moved to strike out the enacting clause, but was defented by a singular vote, which included against him many countrymen who invariably have to be called a second time on matters of public interest, but who readily supported the scheme on the first roll call.

Erastus Brooks then put in a motion to recommit the bill, with instructions to amend so as to limit the expense to \$220,000, which shall be raised this year, and to put the work undea the sole control of the Commissioner of Public Works. This was adopted, although the following-named members, who voted for the original Trimble proposition, voted against it. Armstrong of One-lia, Bogan, Brehem, Browning, Cenen, Donohee, Dougherty, Fanning, Finley, Hayes, McDonough, Patten, Smith Thleman, Trimble, and William of New; York Derrick of Renseler, Bulmer of Queens, E. A. Carpenter of Suffolk, Cleary of Rockland, Clancy, Engle, McTer

The bill is doubless killed for this session.

Mr. Skinner's Railroad Committee will report adversely to-morrow bills introduced by Bulmer and Nies to reduce the rates of fare og surface street railroads.

Mr. McAndrew's Visit to Knock Chapel. KINGSTON, N. Y., March 29. - Thomas Mo-Andrew is a river freighter and the owner of several barges which ply on the Hudson, and he was so deaf that it almost incapacitated him for business. Last February, he says, it was suddenly impressed upon his mind that it he says, it was suddenly impressed upon his mind that it he should visit Knock Chapel, County Mayo, Ireland. "having faith in the power of miracles," he would find a cure for his deafness. Actuse on the impulse, he hade his write and children good by said west is irreland, the land of his birth. On Fridsy last he returned alleges, by placing in his carter way, being affected, he alleges, by placing in his carter way. When a command a knock Chapel. Those sequantied with Made command as the was so hard of hearing that it was necessary at times to communicate with him in writing. Now there are evidences of a sight Coafness, but he case easily understand what is said to him.

Louis Cortambert's Death.

Louis Cortambert of the Messager Franco-American of this city died in Bloomfield, N. J., on Monday, Mr. Cortambert was 63 years old, and had lived for forty years in this country. He founded the Resur de l'Ouest in St. Louis, and became a strong Abolitionist. In 1864 he cose, and continued to attack slaver of the country and the empire in France. In 1867 he military country and the empire in France. In 1867 he military country and instead in Paris. A few years later be published in Faris. A few period a rticles entitled "The Religion of Progress," and revently be published in Faris. A "Compension of Universal History," He was noted for his genial manners and the sincerity of his friendship.

Funeral of Gen. Upton. AURURN, N. Y., March 29.-The funeral of the late Gen. Upton was attended by a large concourse of military men and civilians at 4 P. M. to-day. In the cor military men and civilians at 4 P. M. to-day. In the cor-tegs were Gers. W. T. Sherman and Tidball of Washing-ton, Gens. Alexander, Esgan, Campbell, Arnold and only-ers of the regular army, Adjutant-General Townsend, Inspector-leneral Stonehouse, Profs. Michie and An-drews of West Foint, Gen. Wood and staff, Gen. Bruce-and staff, and two local posts of the Grand Army of the Equablic. Flars flew at ball mast, and symbols of mouro-ting were generally displayed. The streets were througed with spectators as the procession moved through.

A Murderer Fasting Seven Days.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., March 29 .- After abstainine from sating seven days Jacob Gerhardt, who is in jai here charged with murder, has broken his fast. It is sup-posed by the Jail officials that his purpose was to starve himself to death. His trial will be beginn at the May see stou of court.

BAYONNE CITY, March 29.-Thomas C. Clem-

mens, the City Attorney of this place, disappeared four weeks sgo from his home, and nothing has since been heard of his whereabouts. He has held many positions of trust. His family are much worried over his unac-countable absence. The Signal Office Prediction.

Cloudy weather, with snow in the northorn, and rain in the southern part of the Middle States, eastern, shatting to coller north westerly winds, followed by rapidly rising barometer.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

A selection from Revenue Agent Atkinson, at Lewis, tile, Ny, sagrathat Collector Landram's forces last week destroyed toyeles Hirst distillering complete, 12,000 gallons mask and beer, and about 200 gallons whiseey.

Secretary Blaine has decided not to give letters of introduction to Americans going abread other than to different than to the control of the second Secretary Maine has been absent from the State De-partment ance Saturday with a severe cold, which has affected bis-eyes. He attended the cabinat needing yet-terday, out returned immediately to his readence. He especies to be at the department of day.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Board of Supervisors of Putnam County is Bema-rate for the first time in ten years. Late vesterday there was a slight chance for the hoter in the condition of Local Lies, Hosains Capt. R. P. Borr of Buffalo, unallot the othertials cap, ains, and for years opent of the Atna Bustranic comany, as dead.

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